# ACTORS BARRED FROM FILMS BY MANAGERS

the Frohman Company and Al H. Woods Announce That None of Their Players Will Appear in Photoplays.

By the Photoplay Editor

ere upon a time actors wondered nether it would lower their dignity to post on the screen. Now Broadway marts are trying to keep them out of studios. The Frohman steny and At H. Woods have read the a set to their casts. No more consets without a clause forbidding apribes on the screen.

ne Broadway managers claim that atara are not only making money their own pockets, of which their magers get none, but that they are ome their drawing power in acted on top of this the actors seem a contributing to the success of the

iers great rival. is a little hard to nail all the unmate angles of this reprisal on the the side of art the loss is strikingly rati The photoplays will lose the aces of men and women who bring a strateging and a finished technique. If Prehman Company put their threat in they will drive from the screen a many faces that have become famany laces that have become fa-ur and well liked to photoplay pa-. They will also do something to der the development of the actor; for Motoplay gives him a variety of aperances and a new training in pan-sume that he cannot get in the theatre. The reform is likely to be far harder to er out than the managers imagine, for ample reason that stars are adding amounts to their salaries by apnees in photoplays at odd moments sturing the summer. The manager was as off this chance for gain will have to as matter of fact, it seems more than my that managers will simply arrange or contracts in such a manner as to their stars. The large part that Dan-Frohman plays in the new Frohman sporation suggests that Frohman stars a simply be restricted to appearing only

on thing is certain, the Broadway magers will never be able to permathey will go down to defeat.

m is interested, the Famous Play-

ins five-part photo adaptation seen Sisters," presented by Daniel polanan at the Lyceum Theatre, in New lex city, serves as the medium for the sum to the screen of Marguerite Clark Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday of da week at the Stanley Theatre.
 The play is based on the Hungarian

of marriage, where the matrimoconventions inexorably consign to interhood a girl whose younger sister griss before her. Of the seven young man who give the comedy its name most active in the progress of the sense is Mici, portrayed by Marguerite Cara. She upsets the mother's calculacons completely by making the romantic segmintance of a young army officer. Se has even dared to appear in a frock usuated to her years, considering the het that she must appear very much owner than her three elder sisters in soler not to interfere with their matrimonial opportunities. But it is through that the she wins not only but er charm that she wins not only hus-ands for her three elder sisters, but contrives to get the aristocratic young of-ficer for herself. Marguerite Clark is sen to excellent advantage in this role, in to excellent advantage in this role, its offers her ample chance to display thilly. A capable supporting commendating Conway Tearle, who redistinguished himself in "The star," in support of William Faversum Sydney Mason and Edward Mor-

Mapleturization of Harold MacGrath's tons romance, "The Puppet Crown," in Ina Claire as the star and Carlyle stwell as the hero, one of the most uctions ever made by the L Lasky Feature Play Company, be shown at the Stanley on Thurs-w, Friday and Saturday. It is a modsmance in that the events take place a little mythical European kingdom pland to be of the present day, but a really in a world apart. In these when realism runs riot throughout land it is good, from time to time, to sa trip into the world of make-be-into the land of beautiful prinof kings on tottering thrones, and American heroes who come to the

8 was 2 a. m. at the great Lubin at in Philadelphia. All good people asleep and only newspaper men and obplay magnates were awake. In the building where executives of the Manufacturing Company worked tolled lights gleamed. Stealthily a form men wended their way to the foor. On tipton they floor. On tiptoe they marched

list!" cried one of them, and they all
ed. Then Ira M. Lowry opened the
of the great safe against the wall
the others feasted ardently upon its
mis—literally so, as subsequent
a will show. First, Mr. Lowry
dit forth two magnificent baskets
that Following these were four roast
and trimming and he and Fer-Man and trimmings, and he and Fer-d. W. Singhi, Dr. Daniel Carson man, Charles J. Goldsmith and sevothers feasted pientifully and joy-upon a sumptuous dinner meant to a star role in a Marie Dressler fea-All of which is the chief reason lowell Hansel, Miss Dressler's direcsept salty tears and tore his hair liveing morning.

Dayx Club, having headquarters in incol. has just finished its second photoplay contest, and announces that Clayton, the Lubin leading this prize with a total vote of Mary Fuller being second with and Charlle Cnapin third with 35, and Charlle Charles Lubin players are Fielding, 255,605 votes; Arthur 5, 155,490, and Crane Wilbur, 131,805. er the contest was won by Muriel is, with Ethel Clayton second. Miss is led in the present contest on the sy of every one of the nine months

Oreat Northern Theatre, at Broad and Eric avenue, which has been for a short time, has re-opened the original management. It will be original management. It will bind to the showing of first-class pictures and there will be main-a policy of a change in program.

rat Northern Theatre was one of st neighborhood playhouses in this, and has a large scatting. Considerable attention has been reduced the second there has also the improvement in the prejection between

theatre there was inaugurated.

17 of showing feature films at a brices while these pictures were he "first run" period. Tals policy fallowed in the future. There is matines and two evening period. There will be a change of ple-

World Film Corporation will short-int the William A. Brady photo-the Ivory Snuffbox," by Frederick Summer. Holbrook Blinn plays

FACES ON THE FILM



THE SEVEN SASTERS AT THE STANLEY

The Eternal City," will make her next appearance as a motion-picture star in a five-part adaptation of the emotional drama, "Sold." Miss Frederick is under contract to the Famous Players Company to devote her exclusive flyers Company to devote her exclusive flim services to that organization. In the supporting east of "Sold" will be Thomas Holding, who appeared as David Rossi in the film of "The Eternal City," and Julian L'Estrange, who was introduced to the moving-picture public in "The Morais of Marcus." This will be the first of an im-portant series of dramatic photoplays to be produced, with Miss Frederick in lead

Blanche Sweet's next appearances will be in "The Secret Orchard," from the play by Channing Pollock, based on the novel of the same name by Agnes and Egerton Castle," and in "The Case of Becky," the Belasco-Locke drama, in which Frances Starr appears.

Rollin S. Sturgeon, the vitagraph direc-tor from the Far-Western Vitagraph Studies at Santa Monics, Cal., absolutely refuses to sneeze again. One morning during his recent visit East he entered the advertising department of the Flatbush Studios, holding both hands over his ears. When questioned as to the whyfor of his strange action he remarked: "To to two minutes ago, that succeeded" Up to two minutes ago I had succeeded In getting rid of an awful headache ac-cumulated 24 hours before. I speezed. The headache returned. Speeze? Never

Miss Kellermann, who will be recalled in the film, "Neptune's Daughter," is to he starred by the Fox Company in a great photoplay spectacle. Herbert Brenon is to produce the forthcoming photodrama. The cost involved runs, according to official announcement, into the hundred thousands of dollars, and hundreds of people will be employed supporting Miss Kellermann. A large cruising yacht has been purchased in connection with the Kellermann production, which will carry the actress and her company to the various countries in South and Central America, where the pictures of the great spectacle will be photographed. Many of the scenes will be made in Yucatan, the land of mystery, which abounds in strange ruins of a long inished civil-

Miss Della Brodle is one of the Balbon Company's assistant motion picture di-rectors. When she was assigned to Sher-wood MacDonald, the director, who has been making motion picture history, he strenuously objected to having a member of the weaker sex on his staff. But now that Miss Brodle has worked with him through the production of four feature films, nothing but her marriage or death ould influence him to give up her serv-

Pathe announces the acquisition of the picture rights to Gilbert Parker's novel. "The Weavers." This novel has never tremendous sale, passing through a num ber of editions. The story should make a very interesting picture full of un-usual and highly dramatic situations. It deals with the adventures of a young Quaker, whose uncle is killed in an insurrection in Egypt, and whose dying request is that his nephew try to reclaim Egypt by establishing Christian standards of living. The young man by his absolute honesty rises to high power, but the interest of teslows netter princes. the intrigues of jealous native princes nearly drive him back to England. His love affair with a beautiful American girl who has married an English title is woven through the story.

The Whartons, Pathe producers, announce that they have secured the pic-ture rights to "Hazel Kirke," Steele Mac-kay's record-breaking old play. Edwin Arden, William Riley Hatch and Creighon Hale will appear in the Wharton picturization.

Pathe also announces the acquisition of

the picture rights to Richard Carle's "Mary's Lamb." Mr. Carle himself will play the lead in the Pathe picture.

An example of the elaborateness and the scale of preparations and arrangements necessary to make a few scenes for a modern photodrama production was the recent staging of a real Spanish builtight before 20,000 persons in Los Angeles, Cal., for a series of the scenes in the pleturization of "Carmen," in which the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company will present Miss Geraldine Farrar, famous prima donna, as a screen star.

Permits to construct an enormous amphitheatre, with tier on tier of seats, had been obtained from the municipal authorities of Los Angeles, and on the day the built fight was held business in the entire section adjacent to Hollywood was suspended.

Ten photographers were engaged at various times and places under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille, director genaral, in taking the pictures. The access depicted included every feature of a gala day, the gathering at the exterior of the bull ring, the march in true Spanish style of the matadors, toreadors and picadores. the arrival of Miss Farrar as Carmen and of Pedro de Cordoba as Escammillo. Sev-eral hundred school children lined the path of Miss Farrar strewing roses in

in the stands, attired in Spanish cos-tumes, were the Lasky stars and execu-tives. Jesse L. Lasky appeared in the box with Miss Farrar, while others in box with Miss Farrar, while others in the gathering were city officials, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gest, Miss Blanche Ring. Miss Fannie Ward, Burton Holman, the lecturer: Miss Charlotte Walker, Miss Laura Hope Crews, Mrs. Samuel Gold-nah, Lou Tellegen, Donald Brian, Thomas Meighau, Miss Blanche Sweet, Carlyle Descheed and others. Blackwell and others.

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA Philadelphia Band Will Play There

Tonight. The Polladelphia Band will play at City
Hall Plaza tonight. The program:

1. Overluce Light Cavairs

2. Bints Act from Resumbede Schulesti

3. Carnet Boto Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Rollinson

A. Cornet Boto
Art. Emil Kensha, sololat. Verdi
4. Grand Scotea from Alda Verdi
5. Ballet Music to Sylvin Defiber
(a) Problem
(b) Intercupe Value
(c) Police Periode.
(d) Problem Bacchine
(e) Police Periode.
(e) Meledies from Neumony Marietta. Herbett
(f) Value of Contract Marietta. Barana

JAMES MORRISON VITAGRAPH PHILADELPHIA TO HAVE

MARY CHARLESON IN "THE CALL OF MOTHER-

#### WAY NOW CLEARED FOR NEW LIBRARY

City Solicitor's Opinion Makes Possible Construction of Building.

After years of delay, the trustees of the Free Library of Philadelphia, are empowered to have the new central library erected at 19th and Vine streets. The structure will be the first of the public buildings to be erected on the Parkway. Its construction has been made possible by an opinion handed down by City So licitor Ryan yesterday authorizing the trustees to use the rest of the \$1,000,000 loan of 1895, and that of last year, of \$40,000, for the erection of the main build-

The first loan was for the construction of a "completed library building." More than \$500,000 was expended in the purchase of land, and the trustees then planned starting work on a library which would eventually cost \$3,000,000. When informed that, under the terms of the loan, they must complete the structure with the remaining \$785,414, they abandoned the plan temporarily.

City Solicitor Ryan's opinion is based upon the fact that the \$40,000 loan of last year authorizes the expenditure of money "toward" the construction of the building, and allows the work of build-ing of the library to be done on the sec-tional plan, first using the balance of the old loan and then the \$40,000. His

opinion asserts in part:

"If, then, Councils have in pursuance of the second vote of the people specifically directed the erection of a library building and bave appropriated the \$40,000 mentioned in the ordinance of 1914, to-gether with the balance of the \$1,000,000 loan of 1898 for beginning the erection of a library building, there no longer re-mains any objection to proceeding with the work and using the aggregate fund

the work and using the aggregate fund remaining for the purpose of beginning such construction."

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board of trustees of the Free Library, asserts that proposals for bids will be asked early in the fall and the work of construction on the original plans begun as early in the winter as possible. further hearing today by Magistrate Harrigan, at the 3d and De Lancey streets station, accused of highway robbery. He was found atanding over the unconscious body of Morris Lubin, of 232 De Lancey street, at 2 o'clock this merning, by Policeman Enberg. Another man and a woman with Carmichael, jumped into a jitney and escaped. Lubin was not badly

#### MUSIC AT HUNTING PARK

Energetic Band Will Play Afternoon and Night.

The Energetic Band, under the direc-tion of Arthur Rosander, will play in Hunting Park this afternoon and evenng. The program:

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PART 1-APTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Introduction—"America."

March "The Motor King". Prantsen

Overture "Bridal Rose". Lavallee

Morceau-"The Dawn of Love". Bendis

Walta—"Schatz"

Intermission.

A Spanish Folk Song—"La Palema,"

Characteristic Dance—"Finnigan's

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7. Characteristic Dance—"Finnigan's
Hormploe" Lossy
S. Vocal Solos—By Mr. Francis Smith.
9. Intermetzo—"Wakonda"
Nunez
10. Medlay of "American and European
Song Hits" Williams

PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 19 O'CLOCK. 1 March— La Sorella" Borel 2 Overture— Lutspiel Kelar-fiela 2 Presude from "King Manfred" Reineke 4 Flute Solo— Fantasis di Concert."

8. Vocal Solos by Francis Smith.
9. (a) Mexican Dance—"Huras de Meloncolis".
(b) Italian Song—"(a) Golondrina". Seradell Seradell 10. Patriotic Fantasie-"Cuba Liber". Herman

## MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Will Play at Belmont Mansion Afternoon and Night.

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Belmont Mansion this afternoon and to-PART 1-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Martha" Rubinssien

(a) "Melody in F Rubinssien

(b) "Casrias, from Conpellis" Delibes
Maioulies from "Il Travalore" Verdi

Value de Concert—"Die Hydropaten

Gunele Metodies from "The Arcadiane". Monekton
"On My Old Kentucky Home." Theme
and Variations Home. Theme
(a) "Reddings" Herbert
(b) March. "Scoper Fidelia" Souss
Mediar. "I'm On My Way to Mandatay. PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

PART II—EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

1. Overture—"Phedre" Meagers:
2 Suite—"From Fardga Lands Meakeweay
(a) Italy.
(b) Fulant.
(c) Hungary.
(c) Hungary.
(d) "On Blen
(d) "Dan is of the Moura, from "La
(d) "Dan is of the Moura, from "Authority
(d) Towns of the Moura, from "Authority
(d) Grand Fautoral and Bunting Fautusia.

La Fromissory Kaemanant
(m) Maddels from "Carmen" Kaemanant
(m) Value de Concert—"Dramms of Catiohned"
(Value de Concert—"Dramms of Catiohned"
(Exp. Spangled Banner.

Keeping in Touch With Home You never quite farget the home town, even on the most enjoyable receitions. Keep in fouch with home affairs by steing Melother from Name of Strains of Strains in the screen version version of Strains in the screen version of Strains in the screen version vers

## HIST! SPIES SINK U. S. BOAT-ALMOST

Thrilling Tale of Awful Outrage on Destroyer Ericsson by a Garden Hose.

The mystery of the daring "attempt" to sink the torpedoboat destroyer Ericsson at her dock at the New York Shipbuilding plant in Camden last Tuesday, the day after the disastrous fire, believed of incendiary origin, on the Oklahoma, has been splyed.

Wednesday morning, as the officials of the company were investigating the cause and effect of the great blaze on the giant warship being rushed to completion for the United States Government, word was brought to them that the Ericsson, which when delivered will be the pride of this country's destroyer fleet, was sinking at her wharf.

The officials, worried and agonized over the disaster of the night before, could not believe that the company's loss, already large, was to be increased by the addition of a great damage to one of the two prospective remaining government yeasels in the yard. It must be a fact that the yard had been singled out as the object of terrorising attacks by spies, the ultimate end of which no one could fore-tell, but which there seemed no means of preventing.

The evidence of the last act of terrorism was before their eyes. The hold of the destroyer was filled with water and the ship had a decided list.

An investigation was started immediately. The vessel was examined thoroughly. No leak or no damage to the hull was discovered. It became necessary at once to find the source of the water in the hold. Acting on the theory that the methods of those believed to be responsible for similar outrages were of a degree of subtlety to defy detection, a degree of subtlety to defy detection, suspicion immediately fixed itself on none other than the most unsuspicious of agencies, a common ordinary garden hose, one end of which was attached to a faucet in the yard on shore and the other lost beneath the surface of the grimy CONVENTION MANAGER

The solution was easier after this Representative of Chamber of point had been reached, although the sublety of method displayed in the se-lection of the garden hose as the chief Commerce Will Advertise actor in the foul "conspiracy" was evi-dent all along in an increasing degree.

It had all been arranged by those "spies" responsible for the dastardly attempt to sink the ship that the decks should be swobbed down as usual on last Tuesday night. Further than that, every precaution was taken that the man whose particular duty it was to do every night should also be on the job last Tuesday.

The agents and sples, not satisfied by this startling exhibition of Machiavellian The first assignment of this official cunning, took means to assure themselves that he had a wife and family to whom after the toil of day he was more than will be a trip to the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, where he will exert anxious to return. every influence at his command to per-The stage having been set as arranged suade the greatest possible number of as-

for by the "spies," the closing whistle blew at the accustomed time, the deck swabber hastened to return to his famsociations meeting this summer on the Pacific coast to select Philadelphia as ity, he dropped the hose, forgot to turn it off and the foul "scheme" went through when, on Wednesday morning, the hose having played into the hold all night, the boat was quite full of water. This project has been approved by the roorganized Chamber of Commerce, and the expenses of such a campaign have been approved up to \$30,000 a year. Mr. Kelly said he was not ready at this time to announce the name of the man to do this work, because the negotiations are not quife complete.

Thus can a garden hose affect the des-tiny of kings and countries and the rev-enues of a great corporation, but most of all, the tenure of a deck swobber in his

ST. SWITHIN ASTRAY Old Simeon Mokemacher's Prediction Falls Flat.

Old Simeon Mokemacher has lost out and Weatherman Bliss has won.
It did not rain yesterday and the St.
Swithin tradition for this year has gone by the boards. Si said it couldn't go wrong, and therefore the Andalusian will be held here, a flying start has been made. But with the building of the pro-posed convention hall in a central locagoosebone prophet is traveling around in sackcloth and ashes, while a smile of saved reputation plays on the face of the tion the Chamber of Commerce believes weather forecaster But even at that the score is just a tie.

Simeon put it all over the Weather Bureau last winter when it came to pre-dicting the number of snowstorms slated for this city, and he says that he will get the local forecaster along those lines again next winter. Mr. Bliss says he will take up the matter then.

Old Simeon, like a good sport, after admitting he was licked, proceeded on his way back to Andalusia to take the roof off his shack out there, which he nailed on tight in anticipation of 40 days of rain, in accordance with the St. Swithin forecast.

PROMINENT PERSONAGES

LITTLE MARY ANDERSON

LEAH BAIRD

This City's Advantages.

Philadelphia is to have a convention

manager. His business will be to repre-

sent the Chamber of Commerce in its

nation-wide campaign to bring conven-

tions to this city. This was announced

today by N. B. Kelly, secretary of the

the place for their 1916 conventions.

"We want to make Philadelphia the

great convention city of the United States," said Mr. Kelly, "and with a cen-trally located convention hall, whether at 24th and Market streets or near the cen-

tre of the city on the Parkway, this can

Already the Associated Advertising

Clubs of the World have selected this city as their meeting place next summer. With it as a certainty, and the strong possibility that the Republican National Convention

sessions of national conventions here.

Man Held for Highway Robbery

Marion Carmichael, of Federal near 6th street, was held without ball for a

Chamber of Commerce.

are not quite complete.

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RAID CHESTER GAMBLING DEN: SEVEN MEN CAPTURED

Exciting Incidents Mark Descent of Detectives-Henry Ball Imposed.

shom six were caught last night in a raid on a gambling den within threesquares of the City Hall, were straigned this morning before Mayor Ward. They were Thomas McCombs, a 2d Ward polltician and alleged proprietor of the placa; Michael Larkin, Jr., Richard Hampton Edward Sheets, S. K. Quigley, Robert Soward Sheets, S. K. Quigley, Robert West. Frank Bradley and Eugene Todd. The last named four were held in \$400 bail as witnesses, while McCombs and Larkin were each held in \$1500. Hampton in \$1000 and Sheets in \$500 to answer the charge of setting up, running and participating in gambling games. According to the police, the names given by some of the prisoners are fictitious.

The raid was marked by specially and the prisoners are fictitious.

The raid was marked by spectacular features. Ten operators of the Taylor. Detective Agency of Philadelphia, which has been working here for the last few weeks collecting evidence, came to Chaster last night, and half the number were tailored by stationed in nearby streets while the others raided the den, which was on the third floor of a building at Welsh and Wall streets, occupied as a stable by Benjamin F. Riley, a hardware mer-One detective called the lookout from

the stairs leading to the gaming room and handcuffed him, while others broke into the room. Larkin, who was running into the room. Larkin, who was running the bank, is alleged to have tried to shoot the detectives with a revolver, which is said to have been stolen from the National Guard of New Jersey; it bears the inscription "Capt. R. A. C."

A large quantity of gambling paraphermalia was selzed, as well as more than \$400 in silver. The detectives say they found 16 packs of marked cards and 20 pairs of leaded dice. A roulette wheel was also selzed.

McCombs. the alleged proprietor of the

McCombs, the alleged proprietor of the den, was not among the men arrested last night, having gone to Philadelphia, it is said, but he walked into the City Hall this morning during the hearing and surrendered. All of the accused asked to have the hearing continued until next Thursday morning, and Mayor Ward, alt-ting as magistrate, granted the request, which will also give him an opportunity to get witnesses who were not present today. Last night's raid is said to be the initial step in a systematic crusade to rid the city of vice.

Police Court Chronicles

Every time that Herbert Fritz gets drunk he comes home and whips the family, the neighbors say. Screams and crashes in the Fritz home at Thompson and Carson streets, are sure signs that Fritz is drunk again. Fritz believes in the old idea that misery loves company, and it lightens the woes of his wife, in his opinion, if he beats his six children after thrashing the woman who once kept step with him in the wedding march.

But it appears that Mrs. Fritz is of a very forgiving nature, and as long as she survives each attack with her chil-dren she doesn't complain seriously. The frequent battles have been too much for the nerves of the neighbors, however, and



Mrs. Mary Donley, who lives near the Fritz home, called the police when the puglistic husband started things today. Policeman Mehlman arrived when the battle was at its height and ended the excitament by forcing the strenuous husband against the wall. All the fight was culckly knocked out of him and he was taken to the 39th and Lancaster avenue station.

Much to the surprise of Mrs. Dooley, who appeared against Fritz, his wife said that he merely beat her once in a while. Magistrate Boyle was also amazed at the attitude of the woman. He realized, however, that she would be deprived of the support of Fritz was sent to still On. support if Fritz was sent to jail. On promising to take the pledge and keep it he was discharged.

## CAVALRY OF THE CITY OFF TO MT. GRETN

CHESTER, Pa. July 21. Seven men, of Will Be Part of Lurgest Mount ed Body Assembled in State Since Civil War.

> The four Philadelphia troops of var stry, National Guard of Pennsylvania left this city today for the envalue con of instruction at Mt Greing, where the will participate in maneuvers with the largest mounted body assembled in Pens sylvents since the Clvil War.

Advance details, six from each of the our troops, left this city Trureday and have been creeting convas at the camp. Colonel John P. Wood, commanding the let Cavalry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, his staff and Major Chatles Welsh Edmunds, commanding the let Squadron, composed of Philadelphia troops, left for the camp last night.

Three hours will be required for each of the troop trains to reach Mt. Greens, The cavalrymen entrained at 13d and Market streets, with their equipment and mounts, Troop A and the Becond City Troop leaving at 8 o'clock, and Troop G and the Second City Troop, at in o'clock Two troops of regulars from Fort Myer, four troops from New Jerse and one from Maryland will also reach the camp today, making, with the II troops of Pennsylvania's regiment, in troops in all.

Troops under the command of Colonel Wood will have a regimental rifle maigh during the encampment, and the high guns will be chosen to represent the cavalry in the State competitions. To am of four men from each troop will be selected. Ten shots will be fired by each man at 200, 200 and 600 yards.

man at 200, 300 and 660 yards.

Colonel Wilbur E. Wilder, 18th Cavalry and commandant of Fort Myer, will be in command at the camp. Those who will have charge of the program of instructions are Captain S. R. Gleaves. U. S. A., inspector instructor assigned to the 5th Cavalary division of the National Guard. His program will give the troopers pienty of hard work.

Platony deall, will start the exercises

Platoon drill will start the exercises tomorrow. Most of this afternoon will be spent in setting the camp in shape. A two-day maneuver will be held the latter part of next week. In this the troops will bivous over night and open their own meals in the morning.

Army Enlistment Below Standard The German-American situation is having no accelerating effect upon recruiting according to the sergeant at the army recuriting station in this city. Material is none of the best, which is shown by the fact that from an average weekly number of 50 applicants only 15 men are accepted. Most of the applicants are undersized. Others, newly naturalized or having only their first papers, have been rejected because of their inability to pass

"Paint Way to Coast"

the language tests.

F. H. Hope, 2713 North 11th street, and Garny E. Johnson, of Oxford, Pa., ara going to "paint themselves across the continent." They left this city last night. They plan to pay the expenses of their trip by selling specimens of their work as advertising sign painters at various points on the way. They are making the trip in a small automobile, which they have gally decorated.

Camden Open-air Revival

The hot-weather campaign which will be conducted by the "Billy" Sunday trail-hitters of Camden will open tomorrow night with a meeting at West and Line night with a meeting at West and Line streets, Camden. It is expected that the meeting, which will be held in the open-will be attended by several thousand per-sons. Josinh P. Sherman will preside and introduce the speakers.

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JOSEPHINE LONGWORTH THE PHILADELPHIA BOY

"Still With Us"

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